# END SLAVE TRAFFIC

Crusade Against Immorality Begun by Straus.

STOP THE INVASION OF VICE at \$3,000, and is good looking.

Secretary of Commerce and Labor Systematic Movement to Prevent Importation of Women and Boys from Europe and the Orient. tion Army for a husband. Inspired by Miss Bullis' Report.

That the Federal authorities, working in conjunction with the local police in New York and other large cities throughout the country, intend to break up the slave traffic in women and boys, is vouched for by Oscar S. Straus, Secretary ago, I wish to state that I am, indeed, are concerned, shall be continued or of Commerce and Labor, and Frank P. bashful, and have for two years been ended.

Reports just placed in the hands of the officials here show that women are being brought to the United States in ever increasing numbers, from nearly every European country, particularly France, and from China and Japan, In New York, for example, according to advices from Helen M. Bullis, who was appointed immigration inspector at Ellis attention to the illieit traffic in women, some houses are supplied with young girls from Paris.

Several disorderly places in the Greater for immoral purposes, are now under The important thing, in Miss Bullis' opinon, is not to deport the and punish to the extreme limit of the law the men engaged in the traffic.

Straus Opens Crusade. Secretary Straus is determined to put Greeks, are held in a number of big cities mony performed there. of the United States in a condition prac-Inspector Seraphic has take place in Montreal. prosecuted his work in New York, Bos- Mr. Maloney said he learned that the

There is good reason to believe that in a comparatively short time disorderly houses in New York and other cities will be raided, the alien inmates taken into

spector at New York to study the slave en's sister.' traffic in women in the city and at Ellis Island, and she was authorized also to Osborn were married. travel on immigrant steamers plying be tween New York and foreign ports. This was done when Secretary Straus' atten-tion was first directed to flagrant violations of those provisions of the law relating to women for immoral purposes. Miss Bullis was given a temporary appointment, but the indications are that she will be permanently retained in the immigration service.

parently winked at the traffic, but now that the Federal government has become awakened to the seriousness of the situa immigration laws may be vigorously en-

to immigration officers directing them to charge was found. If Secretary Straus can break up the

traffic in immoral women and boys brought to the country to serve in practical slavery, he will count it as one of administration of the Department of Com

# HOME A CURIOSITY SHOP.

Valuable Bric-a-brac Found in Aged Recluse's Residence.

Altoona, Pa., Oct. 13.-An old curiosity shop was unearthed at the home of Miss John Palah, who had the other side of charges and refuse to submit the evi-Lizzie Cronin when representatives of the case. the court went there to sell her goods. Miss Cronin, who lived alone for many

house yesterday, found every room stuffed with bric-a-brac and goods of all kinds. In the parlor was a fine mahog-any grand piano, said to be worth several thousand dollars. Piled on top of it were a washtub, teakettle, coal bucket, chairs, and other things. In other rooms it was difficult to get through for the oddities and staples in furniture: Miss Cronin had been accumulating these things for years. No one ever visited her, for she never admitted any one to the house. She was said to have money concealed about the

wrapped in tissue paper.

NOT A CRIME TO WED TWICE.

Woman Who Believed Her Husband Dead Will Be Set Free.

Dover, Del., Oct. 13 .- Mrs. Lulu Hoff-B. French while her first husband, John from a recent operation to one of his Hoffman, was still alive.

She committed the offense innocently, sary by a growth on one of the admiral's She married her second husband, John B. French, believing her first husband, John Hoffman, a seafaring man, to be both physically and legally dead. But Hoffman came back during her first year of wedded life to French. Before Justice Steele she practically admitted her plight and was committed to prison.

# PARAGRAPHS BY WIRE.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 13.-There will be no State tax in Wiscousin this year. This will be the fifth year that the State treasury has been in such prespareds condition that no tax is required. Scranton, Pa., Oct. 13.-Gov.-Stuart will he the guest of honor at the banquet of the Ad-miral Dahlgren section of the Navy League in this city next Tuesday night.

Bangor, Pa., Oct. 13.—Just as Mrs. Thomas Masters, ir., of Pen Argyl, arrived at her home from a trip to England, her house caught fire this meaning. The damage was estimated at \$3,600. It was caused by mige guawing matches in a clothes

### PITTSBURGERS WANT WIVES. Twenty-five Rally to Rescue of Love-

Pittsburg, Oct. 13. - Over twenty-five roung men of this city have already ralled to the rescue of the lonesome, lovelorn woman who asserts that the young men of her vicinity are too bashful to make proposals. She says that she holds position of trust, has real estate valued

News that 1,000 girls had been trans ported to this country from Ireland; that ome would, in the near future, arrive in the city to "land" millionaires, in ensed the young woman, and she adver tised through the officers of the Salva

The young woman will be surprised to learn that there are still many young men in Pittsburg who are willing to be married. Here is a specimen of some of the letters seceived shortly after her "Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 5, 1907.

"Dear Sir: In reply to the letter printed in the Pittsburg papers a few cays of Commerce and Labor, and Frank r. Dashid, and have 101 two strikes working Sargent, Commissioner General of Immitrying to find a good, honest working girl, and one who can cook a man a terday, a notice, signed by President vinced these are hard to find.' As an act of kindness to the writer the paper discreetly preserves his anonymity

## MARRIAGE RECORD NOT FOUND

Island for the purpose of paying special Uncle of Helen Maloney, Who Eloped, Searches in Vain.

City, known to harbor women imported Father of Runaway Girl Is in London, but No Messages Have Been Received from Him,

New York, Oct. 13 .- Andrew P. Maloney, an uncle of Helen Maloney, who eloped a week ago Friday with Samuel Clarkson a young Englishman, arrived here to-day an end, if possible, to the slave traffic from Montreal, where he made a thorough in women, and to break up the system search of the marriage records, and falled whereby hundreds of boys, most of them to find that the couple had had the cere-

tically amounting to bondage. Under into the Grand Central station Mr. Ma-Secretary Straus' direction, a comprehen- loney hurried to the Sinclaire House and sive inquiry into this form of slavery remained in conference with William J. has been, in progress for many months. Fanning, Martin Majoney's lawyer, for The investigation is directly in charge an hour. He told Mr. Fanning that he of Alchibiades Seraphic, a Greek, recog-and A. G. L. Bonin, the Montrea lawyer nized as one of the most competent in-spectors in the immigration service. In this case Greek has been pitted against son, went over the records and satisfied Greek, with gratifying results to the themselves that the marriage did not

ton, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Indianapolis, and New Orleans. His reports, it is understood, displaced a startling state of affairs, and in close a startling state of affairs, and in a number of instances, based upon evidence collected by Seraphic, Greek padrones have been brought into the courts of the impairment of the impairmen drones have been brought into the coarts and convicted of violations of the immigration laws. Other convictions in this gration laws. Other convictions in this and Miss Maloney were not married in Canada, as the time limit for filing the canada, as the time limit for filing the

record expired several days ago.

Mr. Fanning said he is inclined to be loney, the father of the runaway girl, arrived in London on Saturday, but he had received no word from him.

custody, to be held as witnesses against are in London," said Mr. Fanning. those responsible for their importation, don't believe the newspaper stories that and afterward deported. About the same they have been located. If they were

Mr. Manning said he is inclined to be-

# WAR ON BIG POMPADOURS.

Pittsburg Stores Discharge Girls

Who Waste Time Fixing Hair, Pittsburg, Oct. 13.-Managers of Pittsburg's large stores have declared war on the big pempadours, and scores of girls On the Pacific Coast the practice of who insisted on wearing their hair this a desire upon the part of the latter to bringing Japanese and Chinese girls for way have been discharged, one of the immoral purposes is an old story. Local police authorities on the Coast have apwithout recommendations.

The claim is made that too much time is taken by the girls in caring for of San Francisco, Seattle, and other Coast ago several of the stores served notice cities will co-operate to the end that the that the high pompadour must go; either that or the wearer must go. Many of Secretary Straus and Commissioner the girls insisted, and last evening in this city on Saturday. They claim, too, General Sargent have issued instructions their pay envelope the blue slip of dis-

> The stores say they don't care for a neat little pompadour, but as for the big ones, no.

### the most important achievements of his PAYS HIGH FOR GLASS OF BEER. Pittsburg Man Spends \$300 Besides

Pittsburg, Oct. 13.-A dispute over who day, when John Crowley, after having spent about \$300, went to jail for a few hours also. Crowley is well off, as is

Going to Jail.

The men met in a restaurant some years, was recently forcibly removed to the Blair County Hospital, after her home was sold at sheriff's sale.

that as much light was discernible at present as there ever has been in the friend, and alleges that will an he turned to speak to a friend, and alleges that will an he turned to speak to a friend, and alleges that will an he turned to speak to a friend, and alleges that will an he turned to speak to a friend, and alleges that will an her turned to speak to a friend, and alleges that will an expect the speak to a friend, and alleges that will an expect the speak to a friend, and alleges that will an expect the speak to a friend, and alleges that will an expect the speak to a friend, and alleges that will an expect the speak to a friend, and alleges that will an expect the speak to a friend, and alleges that will an expect the speak to a friend, and alleges that will an expect the speak to a friend, and alleges that will an expect the speak to a friend, and alleges that will an expect the speak to a friend, and alleges that will an expect the speak to a friend.

Palah declares he paid for the beer telegraphers are concerned. himself. There was a fight. Both men went to law. Crowley got the worst of it, from New York are true, and a request

# CONNECTICUT NEEDS REPAIRS.

after being told to drink it himself.

Admiral Evans Leaves the Battle Ship, Probably for Washington,

Pensyl found only \$8.40, each coin D. Evans on board, arrived at the Brook- will be done by the men in this city. lyn Navy Yard this afternoon from New London. The Connecticut needs some DRAMATIST WINS DUEL HONORS minor repairs, and will be at the navy yard for two or three weeks.

Admiral Evans left the ship soon after her arrival. It was said that he probwoman, will go unpunished for her of- that he appeared to be in good health

# BULLETIN

Young Men's Christian Association 1736 G Street.

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Small's Suggestion.

RESULT HANGS IN BALANCE

Many Telegraphers Declare Unwillingness to Return to Work Under Any Circumstances-Most Skilled Ones Have Jobs Elsewhere-May Never Get Best Men Back.

The Washington striking telegraphers will vote at 4 o'clock this afternoon on the question propounded yesterday by whether the present strike, so far as they (Applause.)

ecent meal. For my part, I am con- Groves, of the local union, called upon all members of the order to be present at that hour this afternoon, to cast their ballots one way or the other. The vote its own name attached thereto. Some officer of the union, likely National Vice President Beattle, who is secretary of the Washington local, or President Groves, will take care of these bits of paper, that that again." may mean stay out or go back.

There are about 250 members in the Washington local, but since about fifty of these are now at work for railroad ompanies or have gone into other business, the vote to be cast, will number ing, so that the result will be known before the night has far progressed. Favor Fighting It Out.

The sentiment among the strikers yes-

any weakening or any return to work. there was not one who expressed, at least, openly, a wish to return to work. Mr. Beattie, who seemed to voice the views of most of the men, said that they have so far stayed out two months; that they are almost on the eve of victory, and that giving up now would be the poorest sort of policy.

The strikers say that only a few days nore were necessary to bring the companies around to a compromise, and feel that the action of locals throughout the country, as reported to them, in disregarding the orders of President Small, is an indication that the same sentiment of staying out till the end is not merely

So far as could be learned, there has been no rush of striking operators to get positions with either of the two companies and most of the strikers say that to such rush will be made, even if the cal union decides to return to work.

time there will be a round-up of the found, Mr. Maloney would surely cable of the crack men in Washington, who Greek padrones now under surveillance, to me, but I have heard nothing from have not sought other kinds of work, Miss Bullis was appointed a special inthe two companies, even if the strike falls to the ground.

Strikers kept coming into headquarters of the local union, to-day. all afternoon yesterday, and not a few of them voiced sentiments radically opposed to anything like giving up at this

stage of the fight. every one who does vote will express off. himself against any yielding to the companies, unless some overtures, exhibiting ompromise, are made.

when the operators lost, are as defiant in the fight until the finish, as ever, and swear in no uncertain terms that they, at least, will not go back to work under the present scale of wages or tion it is the expectation that the police their high mass of hair, and some time without some advances from the two

The local men say that financially they are in good shape, and it is known that the regular strike benefits were paid in that the many moves made in the last few weeks, or about to be made by their

Government Action to Go On. for by the strikers, it is believed, cannot in any way be affected by the attitude of President Small, or by the attitude of any local union. These proceedings, asked owned a 5-cent glass of beer ended Fri- for on the grounds that the two commercial companies are violating the law, cannot be stopped by the action of the union, unless they desire to withdraw the dence they have collected.

Every one yesterday seemed to be hopemonths ago. Crowley says he ordered that as much light was discernible at ful, and many of the strikers declared strikers. Poor Director Pensyl, who went to the he saw Palah beginning to drink the the men, but there is a feeling that President Small is down and out, so far as the

because he had thrown the beer on Palah has been officially made to all locals, it is probable. Until the meeting this after-New York, Oct. 13.—The battle ship noon, however its outcome may be predicted, with Rear Admiral Robley dicted, there is no certainty as to what

M. Wiener and M. Alfred Edwards Long Engage in Contest in Paris. Paris, Oct. 13.-A duel was fought this Cuban fishermen are using dynamite and ably had gone to Washington. The offi- week between M. Alfred Edwards Long, other explosives, which are killing off all man-French, a decidedly pretty young ably had gone to washington. The only cers who talked with the admiral said owner of the Matin, and M. Wiener, the fish. dramatist, known as M. Francis de fense against the law in marrying John and suffering no great inconvenience Croisset, as the result of the reception of a letter considered insulting.

The combat took place at 3 o'clock in the afternoon in Neuilly. Both received scratches in the first two bouts. The duel ontinued until the fifth bout, when leep wound on the forearm incapacitated M. Croisset. Drs. Robin, Masse and Dexardins were present. MM. Henri Cain and Georges Greittmayer were M. Crofsset's seconds. MM. Gaston Salmette and Albert Dauriat were M. Edwards' sec-

Hear Bishop of London.

New Haven, Oct. 13.-Bishop Ingram of London, talked to the undergraduates in Woolsey Hall this morning before a record audience for a religious gathering at Yale. Probably for the first time here since the Revolutionary war a prayer was offered for the King of England in deference to the visitor.

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# STRIKE VOTE TO-DAY OPERATORS OUST PRESIDENT SMALL

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nead of an organization who sat idly at the Astor House day after day talking with nice people and letting the interests of the union go to h-?" (Shouts of "Put him out!" and jeers.)

Then Small took the floor again and was received with a hiss or two. Amid constant interruptions, Small said that it was for the union to act, and that he told them what he thought.

"How much did you get?" shouted a "That kind of interruption doesn't worry me," said Small, "and I do not

intend to resign.

Russell followed and was received with vhoops and shouts. He said: "This was Sam Small's strike up to last night, and up to last night, as far as I President Small, of their union, as to the strike. To-day it is your strike. can see, Small did all he could to lose

Accused of Bluffing.

ng such bluffs when he was at the Astor House last summer as to make it impossible to retreat. "The general who did this was a fool," said Russell. "Small sent for the national executive board, and wanted to will be cast in regular form, each man strike against the Western Union, but the of the increased cost of material of all

> ecessary. "I can't stand for this," said Small, springing to his feet and facing Rus-

of witnesses by Mr. Fowler, of the general executive board. Small, who had sat down, took the floor again and talked of the Oyster Bay incident. He said that it facilities necessary to afford to those was understood before he went away that facilities necessary to afford to those about 200. From the interest manifested at headquarters last night, it is evident that the vote will all be in by early evenhad been there.

Blamed for Delay.

should have sent to Mr. Roosevelt until suffer. it was too late."

Telegrams were read from Local No. 6. follow the New York local if it kept up To illustrate: During this fiscal year the strike, and from Baltimore Local, No. the rates of pay of machinists, boiler-5, saying that it would also keep up the makers, blacksmiths, tinners, and pipe-

When Superintendent Brooks, of the not. We will never arbitrate with them, of bridge timber increased from \$9.36 to was \$253,986.78, a decrease of \$975,252.09 over

Many of the oldest and best operators heard from sixty-nine out of 137 locals coal from 89 cents to \$1.37 per ton; the the year was \$6,242,162.74. The report and the year was \$6,242,162.74.

Philadelphia, Oct. 13,-"The sentiment strike by a surrender to the companies at employes, look forward confidently to the said J. A. Sullivan, president

Dallas Also in Line.

very striker to vote, and hopes that fused to declare the telegraphers' strike completion, on the Cincinnati Southern Baltimore with Strikers. Baltimore, Md., Oct. 13.-At a special

Old men who were in the strike of '83, day it was unanimously decided to stay Will Not Return to Work.

Strike Broken in Cleveland, Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 13.-The telegraphers' strike, as far as Cleveland is concerned, element of the expense of operation, esis broken. Of the 170 men who went out pecially overtime of labor, fuel, and hire hiefs, are strong cards, and that they on strike, it is certain that at least of foreign equipment. The expected comwould eventually have forced the companies to come to terms.

The expected completion before January 1, 1908, of the doumorrow, and it is believed that the deflection from the ranks will be followed of Lynchburg will have a similar effect. Government proceedings already asked by more desertions. However, the union of the strikers, it is believed cannot will not officially declare the strike off that the problem of economical operation before Thursday.

Omaha Still Out,

Omaha, Oct, 13.—By unanimous vote on ahead rather than behind the demands erators in Omaha this afternoon decided greater economies and increased net to remain on strike. to remain on strike.

the telegraphers' strike was decided upon has created an internal traffic largely

# BLOWN UP BY ALCOHOL.

Guthrie, Okla., Oct. 13.-Thoughtlessly touching a match to his cigar as he was tinue along healthy lines is assured by

Mexico City, Oct. 13.-The secretary of war has ordered all Cuban ships found port says: fishing in the waters tributary to Mexico seized. It has been discovered that

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# SHOWS BIG INCREASE

Local Operators to Pass Upon until we win. What can we think of the Southern's Report Discusses Operating Expenses.

ROAD HAS A FINE OUTLOOK

Expansion of Industries in the South Means Much to It-Action Upon Rate Regulation in Southern States Is Explained-Gross Earnings Increase During Fiscal Year.

The thirteenth annual report of the president and directors of the Southern Railway Company to the stockholders, which has just been issued, includes an interesting statement regarding the question of operating expenses, the increase in which during the past year has caused Russell then charged Small with mak-

onsiderable discussion. In this connection the report, which overs the period of twelve months ended June 30 last, says:

"Great as are the burdens upon the expressing his view in writing, and with executive board did not think it was classes and the unabating expectations of labor, on the one hand, and legislative reduction of revenue and increased taxes, on the other hand, the crying need o "Look me in the face and tell me the railroads of the South is more track, more equipment, more terminal facilities. Russell repeated his statement, and said With the strategic position and establishe was told what happened in presence ed relations which the Southern Railway the lines of this company, which were

> due, almost without exception, to the 'On account of what Mr. Neill had failure of the plant to respond to degone on record as saying about Small," mands which were made upon it beyond said Russell, "we decided to leave Mr. Its capacity. While exasperating the pub-Small behind. Afterward, Mr. Small lic, congestion rolls up the expense of failed to send the evidence which we operation, and both shipper and carrier "Apart from congestion of traffic, the expenses of operation, of which mention of Pittsburg, to the effect that it would has been made, have been extraordinary.

men, carmen, engineers, firemen, conduc By a standing vote the meeting then tors, trainmen, operators, and maintelecided unanimously to ignore Small's nance of way employes were substanmessage and remain on strike. Ten min- tially increased, this increase approxicided to ask the general executive board greater price at the mines, together with to send \$3,000 for the New York strikers, freight charges paid for coal purchased and 500 volunteer pickets to do duty to- for the Virginia and North Carolina lines morrow were called for. The meeting from mines on other railroads, added \$2,938,741.90 then adjourned. Small, in the meantime, nearly \$250,000 to the cost of fuel in the After defeated from the cost of fuel in the After defeated from mines on other railroads, added \$2,938,741.90 to the cost of fuel in the After defeated from mines on other railroads, added \$2,938,741.90 to the cost of fuel in the After defeated from mines on other railroads, added \$2,938,741.90 to the cost of fuel in the After defeated from mines on other railroads, added \$2,938,741.90 to the cost of fuel in the After defeated from mines on other railroads, added \$2,938,741.90 to the cost of fuel in the After defeated from mines on other railroads, added \$2,938,741.90 to the cost of fuel in the After defeated from mines on other railroads, added \$2,938,741.90 to the cost of fuel in the After defeated from mines on other railroads. same period. If comparisons are made Western Union Company, was told of the result of the meeting to-night, he said:

with the cost of material and labor several appropriations for improvement and charges not to be capitalized, the said of the result of the meeting to-night, he said: "The strikers may call the strike off or still more apparent. Since 1898 the cost not. We will never arbitrate with them, on matter how long they stay out. What they do now does not concern us."

Thomas said to-night that he had from \$17.75 per ton to \$29 per ton; fuel profit and loss account at the close of the profit and loss account at the profit formerly in the employ of the two com- throughout the country, and that all of cost of labor, per mile of road, has inpanies, have sought other lines of work, them had decided to continue the strike. creased from \$1,621.67, in 1895, to \$2,513.64, the preferred stock of 1 1-2 per cent,

> "On the Southern Railway these causes 1907. jection of any proposition to end the strike by a surrender to the companies at the loyal co-operation of all classes of

Will Relieve Congestion. "Some of the most acute causes of the Dallas, Oct. 13.—The Dallas local of the congestion of the past year will happily Telegraphers' Union of America met this not exist another year. The construc-President Groves said that he desires afternoon and by unanimous vote re- tion of new double track, now nearing Railway, will open for an important part of Southern Rallway traffic the connection over which all business between its meeting of the local telegraphers to-day it was unanimously decided to stay. last winter was paralyzed. The recent completion of the double track on revised grade in the main line between Spencer, San Francisco, Oct. 13 .- The local te- N. C., and Greensboro, N. C., and the legraphers decided to-day not to return approaching completion of double track between Knoxville, Tenn., and Morristown, Tenn.-funnels through which large volumes of business are poured-will be a further relief, a saving in almost every

upon Southern Railway lines under existing conditions is the problem of provid-ing additional facilities and of keeping ahead rather than behind the demands of the first ballot the striking telegraph op- business. As more facilities are provided,

Chicago 2,000 Strong.

Chicago, Oct. 13.—The continuation of the lines of this company, in recent years, to-day unanimously by the 2,000 local local as to its origin, but covering a wide field in its distribution. This has given the company a sound basis of independent operation and a commanding position in its negotiation for traffic from outer

sources. "That this commercial growth will con telegraphers are concerned.

The local men say that if the reports from New York are true, and a request has been officially made to all locals, it will now become necessary to use all means at their disposal to fight the two companies. That this means the filing of additional complaints, held by Vice Presi
The barrel, Paul D. Piersol, proprietor of a confectionery store, caused an explosion that tossed him into the air and, as a result will now become necessary to use all mint to the air and, as a result has been officially made to all locals, it will now become necessary to use all mint to the air and, as a result has been officially made to all locals, it will now become necessary to use all mint to the air and, as a result has been officially made to all locals, it will now become necessary to use all mint to the air and, as a result of the submidant supplies of the submidant supplies of the abundant s

Tells of Rate Legislation.

"It must be recorded, however, that during the year drastic action was taken by some of the States in which this company operates (similar to action taken in many of the other States of the Union) to reduce the maximum passenger rates.

OFFICE OF THE ASSESSOR OF THE DISTRICT OF THE the State of Alabama, where a 2 1-2-cent rate was established by the legislature; in the State of North Carolina, where a 2 1-2-cent rate was established by the legislature; in the State of North Carolina, where a most companies, livery stables, launders (steam and hand), land and improvement agents, investment companies, livery stables, launders (steam and hand), land and improvement agents, investment companies, livery stables, launders (steam and hand), land and improvement agents. in the State of North Carolina, where a 2-1-4-cent rate was established by the legislature, and in the State of Virginia, where a 2-cent rate was established by the corporation commission, the interests of this company were so large, and the effect of the reduced rate so hurtful to its revenues, that by direction of the CRIFFIN. Assessor, D. C. oci4.15.21.22.28.29 to its revenues, that, by direction of the board of directors, suits were brought in the appropriate Federal courts to test the constitutionality of the rates, and to secure for the property the protection of FURS REMODELED TO LOOK LIKE NEW the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

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done, however, until the record was put into shape to present the fundamental questions involved to the Supreme Court of the United States. The board has considered it essential, not only in the interest of the owners of the property, but in the interest of the public (whos interest it is that the railroads sha not be deprived of the means of providir dequate facilities for the cor the country), that the issues raised by th iction of these States, whether invest ments in railroad properties are entitle to the same measure of protection : deprived, by any form of State action, of tion of the United States, shall be finally settled with the least possible delay."

### Gross Earnings Increase.

The company's income statement show healthy increase in gross earnings and the average number of miles operated the latter item 172.88 miles. The net wing to the operating expenses and taxes aving increased during the fiscal year by \$4,926,143.18. The income from other sources than operation was increased by ites of cheering followed. It was de- mating \$1,250,000 per annum; while the \$240,280.97, making the decrease in the road's total income for the year \$1,669,-306.49. The total deductions, including in terest and rentals, was \$1,269,438.41, and

After deducting the amounts paid in dividends on preferred stock and for and charges not to be capitalized, th in 1905, with a further advance to \$3,189.11 amounting to \$900,000, will be paid out o the accumulated surplus on October 17

of the telegraph operators on strike in this city is emphatically for the re-

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means at their disposal to fight the two companies. That this means the filing of additional complaints, held by Vice President Beattle, and possibly the calling out of other operators not affected at present, is probable. Until the meeting this afternoon, however its outcome may be predicted, there is no certainty as to what will be done by the men in this city.

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COLBERT—Departed this life, on Friday, October 11, 1907, at 3:15 p. m., LORETTO, beloved daughter of Rachel Colbert. Funeral from St. Cyprian's Church Mouday at 9 a, m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. HOLTZMAN-On Friday, October 11, 1907, WILnie W. Holtzman, aged sixty-seven years. Funeral services will be held at First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O streets northwest. Mons-day, October 14, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

ONES-On Saturday, October 12, 1907, ROBERT JONES, beloved father of N. C. Harris and grandfather of Virginia E. and M. Alfred Harris, OSMOND—Departed this life at 6 a.m., Saturday, October 12, 1907, at the residence of her son-in-law, Frank R. Nicholson, 520 L street north-east, Mrs. ALCESTER A. OSMOND, in the

sixty-first year of her age.
Cuneral services at the home of her son-in-law,
Frank R. Nicholson, 520 L street northeast, at
1 p. m. Tucsday, October 15. Interment private, PATTERSON—On Saturday, October 13, 1967, at 3:45 p. m., at the residence of her son, Edward H. Patterson, Mrs. SARAH A. PATTERSON. Funeral services Monday, October 14, at 2:30 p. m., at 710 Eighth street northeast. Interment at Mount Vernen, Me.

PICKELS—On Thursday, October 10, 1907, at 11:22 p. m., ISABELLA, beloved wife of Zacharials Pickels, in her sixty-ninth year. Puperal services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William Peacock, 211 A street southeast, at 1 p. m., October 14. Interment (private) at Rock Creek Cemetery.

SHEAFFER - On Saturday, October 12, 1907, CHARLES A., beloved son of Kate and John J. Sheaffer, aged thirty years.

Funeral from his parents' residence, Wisconsin avenue, Temnsilytewn, D. C., on Tnesday, October 15, at 9:30 a. m. Requirem mass at St. Ann's Church, Tennallytown, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. TRUELL-On Saturday, October 12, 1907, at 9:33 p. m., at his residence, 1315 Clifton street northwest, Capt. EDWIN M. TRUELL. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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